LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

-Quarterly court was in aessaion Monday and Wednesday. Several cases were disposed of but none of importance to the onside world.

-Jenkins & Barnside have commenced prising and shipping their tobacco. revenue and taxation hill, took up the They are shipping to the Louisville and bill providing for a display of Kentucky's place, is now practicing the new ritual Cincinnati markets.

work on their large and handsome store rooms on Richmond Street.

if you please. He has purchased a regu- and our little Tom Pettit drew his well lation drnm major's outfit and will worn constitution on it and made a fine wield the baton in front of the brass argument against the bill, pointing out

nty collector of Internal revenue for this masterly manner. It was a truly good dlvision, Mr. R.A. Burnside has been arpointed in his place. The change will the current. Finally about 12:30 the be made uext Monday.

day to get the S A. M., mail into Lancas adjourned. terat 2 o'clock, P. M. This numeral

-The earrying to Chlcago of the old right minded people. It only serves to terms that they must be heard to be apthe originators of this despicable business tion was made in such a reverential way would be about what they deserve.

died in Denver, Colorado, and was bur- be thankful that he came, especially us ments. led in our cemetery on the 8th inst., was he claimed to be half Kentuckian, and peculiarly sad. The weather was in- that the better half. tensely cold and the ground covered circle of friends in his bereavement.

-If the oldest inhabitant, or any other inhabitant, can remember a longer cold spell than the one through which we are now passing, it will be in order for him to rise and inform us as to the time when it happened. From about the middle of October to now, January 12, pear three months, good fires have been necessary in every residence, office, store and manufactory in Central Kentucky. jans and retired from the stand amid ing combitions imposed by the law. The It is believed by many that the cutting out of the timber has been the cause of the severe cold winds that we have experlenced and many good reasons have been given to sustain this theory. The establishment of "Arbor Day" by the Legislature does not seem to have increased the planting of trees, and our farms are bleak and desolate, so far as our native forests are concerned. Con! poor; but they have to may it or freeze.

-Miss Myra Uwaley, of Hubble, la visiting Miss Myrtle Wilds, Mr. Burt Spencer left Monday for Bryant & Stratton College, Louisville, Misses Lillie tirant and Lizzie Thompson have returned from a visit to Stanford. Mrs. A. 11 Rice is visiting in Marksbury this week. Messra. Dean, of Glendean, attended the f meral of Mrs. C. W. Reid, Sanday, Miss Nellie Dillon is visiting in Richmond. Mrs. Hattie Wooldridge and daughter, Mary, are visiting Mrs. T. W. Roid. Mrs. W. G. Dunlag and children have returned to Camp Nelson. Miss Lizzie Thompson entertained a few friends Thursday evening. Misses Mary Annie Wilmore and Mary Welsh have returned to Nicholasville. Mr. Sam Joseph, of Cincinuati, is in town this week. Mr. A. H. Rice, of Paducah, arrived Tuesday to visit relatives. Miss Della Hughes is visiting in Lower Garrard. Dr. Ramsey and family, of Upper Garrard, left Thursday for Mississippi, where they and Senute and providing that Congress pulpit and pews were stained; with their Railway, which leaves Washington in will spend the winter.

-Atlanta is to have a new union depat, the nine companies running in there to join hands in its erection. The estimated cost of grounds, depot and train sheds is \$1,500,000.

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THE LEGISLATURE!

The Door Keeper Wrifes a Lefler.

|Editor Interior Journal.1 FRANKPORT, Jan. 10.—The House got disposing of some amendments to the resources at the World's Columbian Ex- of the order, which goes into effect eve--As soon as the weather will permit position. It was championed by Hop. rywhere Feb. 19 next. Messra. Batson and West will begin 1. M. Quigley, of McCracken, in one of the ablest and imppiest efforts since the convening of the session. Mr. Kreger, -It is "Major" Jim Crow Dillon now, of Louisville, made an able speech for it, its unconstitutional points and its class -Mr. W. T. West has resigned as dep- legislation, as he seemed to see it, in a speech, had he not been steering against previous question was moved on the bill ing satisfactorily. -The fast thying "boat," sometimes and all its amendments and voting soon called a train, which stays between Row | began, which resulted in the passage of pedice court Wednesday for suffering land and Richmond, managed. Wednes the bill by 52 to 35, and then the Honse and permitting some 12 or 11 'genum-ne

speed is worthy of record. This train from the fact that the flouse passed this in the shey netween Main and Broadruns from Rowland to Richmond and ie- World's Fair bill, but in ore so because it way. turn, a distance of 52 miles, in one day, was the ideasure of the members and Lancaster is indeed proud of her railroad many others to listen to one of the moet soul-stirling a ldresses it was ever my about 9 o'clock Monday night and compleasure to hear, delivered by the Hon. Libby prison for exhibition at the John R. Fellows, of New York. He World's Fair is an act that aught to meet | dwelt mon Kentneky hospitality and with the universal disapprobation of all chivalry in such glowing and quaint to pieces. No one was hurt. keep alive the unpleasant recollections preciated. His reference to sacred things of the war that ought to be forgotten. If and to divine interposition and proteccould be incarcerated in its walls upon as to wake the finest emotions in any includes Danville, object to it because it arrival and fed on bread and water dur- breast. His speech was short, but the does not confer upon the city nuthoriing the existence of the exposition, it many nice things he said were so well ties the power to create bonded debt, said that I am certain no one who had should it be desirable to build water -The funeral of Mrs. C. M. Reld, who the apportunity of hearing it failed to works or other similar public improve-

with snow, yet a goodly number of our tor Carlisle, Kentucky's taleated and farm now occupied by W. D. Finch, for prominent citizens attended the funeral. distinguished son, who is to wear the \$16,800. This land, situated on the Per-She was the wife of Rev. Charles M. worthy distinction of secretary of the ryville pike, belonged to the estate of Reid, a talented young Baptist minister, treasury under the gallant and fearless the late lamented Dr. T. W. Jackson, and son of Mr. T. W. Reid, of this place, Cleveland, was loudly called for and en- and in the division thereof, there being Their hearts, their fortunes, and their beings who married and went West about it thusiastically cheered when he arose to no will, according to the laws of deyear ago. Her denth was deeply de- express his appreciation of their kind- scent and distribution, was, with three plored by her family and friends and her mess and honors. He said his visit to more sevenths, allotted to the doctor's husband has the sympathy of a large the capital was purely professional and sister, Mrs Sally Williams. The gran- Arruning all their passions into love; with a broad smile said he had been en- tor's above named are Mrs. Williams' Where friendship full exerts her softest power, gloriously I have failed!"

Gov. Brown was an interested listener | acres. to Col. Fellows' address and was loudly called for at the conclusion of Carlisle's erans of this town and county will make few remarks. He excused himself by no effort to secure the additional allowsaying if any people under the sun had ance per month, some time ago grantreason to feel thankful it was Kentuck. ed by Congress, owing to the humiliatprolonged applause. Col. Fellowa was applicant is required to swear and prove frequently interrupted by outbursts of continued applause and his eyes filled with tears as his heart overflowed with emotion while he portrayed the beau- to provide the claimant with the necesties of our American system of govern- saries of life." This would "cut out" ment and our divinely blessed Nation. even the occupant of a county poor-Col. Fellows is short of stature but a house, for how could be swear that he giant in intellect.

at 15c a bushel is pretty hard upon the the lottery case before the court of ap-

The senatorial coutest is on, to all iutents and purposes, with plenty of material to select from. J. C. Mc.

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

-Mr. R. M. Jackson has been made cashier of the London Bank.

-A big fire Wedneslay night, which caught from the flue in Judge R. Boyd's house burned it and H. C. Eversole's residence adjoining. The Jackson House was saved by persistent and har I work. killed and wounded and the intrenched ument shall have been finished and Mr. Eversole's loss is \$3,000, with \$1,000 Americans but six killed and seven Tate, Tascott and Pope all caught for the insurance; Judge Boyd's is \$1,500 and many valuable papers. The books of hands of the defenders did great execu- when the Kentucky constitution shall Judge J W. Alcorn, who had an office in tion. the building, were saved.

-The House rejected the proposed official terms of members of the Honse shall hold its annual meetings in Janu- blood.

Deserving Praise.

We desire to say to our critizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric littlers, and have never hattelled remedies that sell as well or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not besilate to guarantee them every time and we stand ready by refund the purchase price if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. A. R. tenny, druggist.

The success of Chamberlain's Cough Rentedy in effecting a speedy cure of Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough has prought it into great demand. Meast's Pontius & Son, of Cameron, Ohio, say that the has gained a repulation second to none in that vicious. Jas. M. Queeu, of Johnston, W. Va., says it is the best he ever used. B. F. Jones, druggist, Wittoita, Miss., says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is perfectly reliable. I have always warranted it and it never failed to give the most persect satisfaction." 30-cent lottles for sale by W. B. McRoberts, druggist, Stanford, Ky.

In buying a cough medicine for children." says it. A. Walker, a prominent drugglet of Ogden, Utsk, "never be afraid to buy Chamberian's Cough Remedy, There is no danger from it and relief is always sure to follow. I particulary feeommend Chamberlain's because I have found it to be safe and reliable. It is intended especially for Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough, 50-cent bottles for sale by W. B. McRoberta, drugglet, Stanlord, Ky.

DANVILLE.

-Mr. Wm. L. Reed, who is ill with pneumonla, continues to improve.

-The funeral of the late W. R. Mock down to business this morning and after took place Wednesday; services by Rev. J. S. Kendrick, of the Christian church.

-Utopia Lodge No. 33, K. of P., of thia

-There will be a candy pulling tonight at the Methodist church. Mrs. Taylor, wife of the pastor, will superintend matters generally.

-Councilman W. M. Harris is out, after a month's illness of grip. Mr. W. G. Marks is back in Dauvitle, after an absence of a year or more in the West.

-A telegram received Tuesday evening by Mr. A. J. Rice announced that his son, R J. Rice, who was stot a few days ago at Fort Worth, Tex., was progress-

-Lewis Watson was hord \$25 in the to play the ancient and h corrable game To-day was made a memorable one of craps in his polatial mansion, situate

-The horses bitched to Embry, Dunn & Fox's bus ran away from the depot ing up town, got as far as the colored Methodist church, on Walnut street, when the 'bus upset and was smashed

-A number of legal gentlemen, who have examined the report of the revisory committee of the Kentucky Senate concerning cities of the 4th-class, which

-Thomas H., John T. and Emma D. Withiams and Lucy Jane Corbin have After the delivery of his speech Sena- sold to M. J. Farris four sevenths of the deavoring to make it such since his ar- children. Mrs. Finch being another one, l'erfect esteem enliven'd by desire rival, but the smile seemed to say, "How Mr. Finch by this arrangement now has three sevenths of the 600 and some

-A number of the Mexican war vet-"That he is wholly disabled for manual labor and is in such destitute circumstances; that \$8 per month are insufficient is in such destitute circumstances, &c.," To morrow Senator Carlisle will argue when the county is providing hlm with Say not good night, but in some brighter cline democrats get in they cannot do better than this, they had befler quit talking of "reform." Give the Mexican soldier at least an equal chance with the nigger!

-Just after communion services at Forest Chapel, near Aberdeen, Ind , the hobbing up serenely, along with the pen-Lawsons and Swinefords, who have been itentiary question, dog laws and good amendments to the constitution substi- at outs for a long time, came together. A tuting December 31 for March 4 as the terrific tight ensued and nine persons congrencement and termination of the were fearfully bruised and cut up, clubs, stones and sling-shots being used. The Fast Line over the Chesapenke & Ohio

the sale of the beverage at the rate of 4 leaving Washington, breakfast not glasses for 5 cents, has brought out the being served on the morning of aradmission that this rate can be maintain- rival in Cincinnati, but on the 11th ed an indefinite period "at only a slight inst. the service was made complete to loss." Such a confession is apt to in- enable Cincinnati passengers, as well as crease the difficulty of advancing the those destined beyond, to take their price to the old mark of a nickel a

-A number of Boston business honees were destroyed by fire Tuesday, the loss being estimated at \$1,655,000. Several firemen were injured by a falling wall. Joseph F. Parker, a reporter for the formal firemen were injured by a falling wall. From soil to the formal firemen were injured by a falling wall. Joseph F. Parker, a reporter for formal formal firemen were injured by a falling wall. From soil to the formal forma the Transcript, is missing and it is believed that he was buried beneath a falling wall and killed.

-Of the 44 States Cleveland gels the solid electoral vote of 22, or just onehalf, while of California's nine votes he carried eight; of Michigan's 14, 5, of North Dakota's 3, one and of Obio's 23, one. Harrison gets the solid vote of 13 States and Weaver the solid vote of 5.

Stanford and Danville Railroad.

(To the Editor of the toterior Journal.
The present high prices of coal, and fevery commodity that is absolutely of every commodity that is absolutely escential to a well ordered household, the recent gloomy prospect for a coal famine and the high prices of freight charged the shippers and consumers, as well as the people at large, of both Stanford and Danville, is sufficient to convince any sensible business man that both towns need an additional railroad. Each pays in freight, as enn be easily domonstrated, at least \$50,000 per year more than it would pay if each had a competing line of railroad.

A railroad from the depot in our town to the depot in the other can be built and equipped, if the estimate of a thoroughly competent engineer are even approximately correct, at an astonishing relieve Stanford from the L. & N. monopoly and Danville from the C. S. monapoly. The saving to the two communities in one year would nearly build and quip the road. It can be easily operatof upon its earnings and could perhaps he made to pay a dividend.

We have assurances that if 50 per cent. of paid up stock is aubscribed the road can be built. This being the case, why is it that these two wealthy communities should not have sufficient business ntelligence and energy to at once take hold of the enterprise, raise the necessary money and push it through to completion?

We make these suggestion for the pur pose of calling the attention of the two towns to an opportunity and a safe one, too, of saving a large amount of money, which is under the present circumstances constantly being poured into the coffers of those two monopolies.

In a few days we will wait upon the prominent business men of the two communities to see if the necessary funds can be raised. W. H. MILLER, H. HELM.

POETIC GEMS.

Itappy they, the happiest of the kind, Whom gentler stars unlie, and in one fate

'Tie not the coarser tie of human laws, Umatural oit, and foreign to the mind, That binds their peace, but harmony liself, Thought meeting thought, and will preventing

With bout dless confidence.

And all that fills the hearts of friends When first they feel with secret pain Their lives henceforth have separate ends, And never can be one again. The first slight swerving of the heart That words are powerless to express,

Drifting Apart.

And leave it still unsaid in part. Or say it ln too great excess.

-Longfellow.

Apostrophe to Life. "Life! we've been long together, Through pleasant and through cloudy weather; "I's hard to part when triends are dear, Perhaps, 'Iwill cause a sigh, a tear: Then steal away, give little warning,

Cheoie thine own lime;

(thronted in loving memory of a devoted and true ulfe, from her own selections.)

-The Stanford INTERIOR JOURNAL crushes sentiment between the ruthless -The battle of New Orleans, which millstones of economy and justice and those who observe St. Jackson's Day demands the whipping-post for petty sharpest defenses in the history of the but not for the last time. When Gabricountry. The whole fight did not occu- el blows his trump and the heavens are by more than an hour and; a quarter, rolled together as a scroll, when time The advancing British lost about 3,000 in snalt be no more, when the Grant monwounded. The flint-lock rifles in the last time, or even at that distant day be so plain that he who runs may read, the whipping post bill will be found still

roads.-Courier-Journal. C. & O .- Heretofore the Cincinnati the afternoon, has had dining car service -The beer war in St. Louis, involving only for dinner and supper on the date breakfast in the dining car before reach-

Bucktin's Arnica Saive.

ing Cincinnati at S A. M.

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STANFOUD, KY., JANUARY 13, 1893

W. P. WALTON.

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SENATOR CARLISLE line not yet soid that he will resign his seat to become secretary of the treasury, but it is sa well understood that he will that the light for the succession goes brayely on. The that all things conspire together to make Gor. Brown's calling and election sure. become governor, and fourth the influ- jority of the States now have democratic ence of Senator Blackburn, who will ex- governors, including the former repubert himself for the election of a Western lican strongholds of Massachusetts, Kentucky man, so as to make his own Pennsylvania, Iowa, Wisconsin and Ilprospects for re-election better than they linois. The G. O. P. isn't in it now to almost his immediate neighborhood. All seems to be hastening when it will enthis may be true, and yet the governor tirely peter ont. It has outlived its usemay not be able to knock the persim- fulness, if it ever had any. Let it be iumon. Gov. McCreary has a great knack terred unwept, unhonored and unsung. of getting there and we always have un abiding faith in him. Govs. Knott and EDWARD MURPHY, JR, the Troy brew-Buckner say they are not candidates and er, was nominated for U. S. Senator by were taken from the jail at Cotton Plant, it is thought the fight will thusly nar- the joint cancus of the democratic mem. Ark., and hung, after which their bodrow down to Brown, McCreary and bers of the New York legislature, re. ies were riddled with bullets. Lindsay. A poll of the Legislature by ceiving 85 votes. Hon, Bourke Cochran. posted politicans show that Brown has who was not a candidate, got five votes. is on the ground and the other candi- of both Senators from his State. dates have not yet, with the exception of Clay, put in an appearance. In any event, the struggle promises to be memorable one, long-drawn-out.

An eventful, stormy and interesting life ended when the heart of Gen. Benja. Washington, where he had been lor ciate. some time attending a case of his own in the supreme court, and it is thought that hastened his demise. As lawyer, politiclan, statesman and manufacturer, he left his footprints on the sands of time, many of which should never have been made, and for charity's sake ought now to be oblicerated. As a soldier he was Spoons," as he was known in New Orleans during the war, so we follow the charitable injunction to say as little of evil as we can and dismiss the subject, confident that the devil will square matters to his own, if not to Benjamin's, satisfaction.

ALTHOUGH the people said in thunder tones on the 8th of November that they wanted Grover Cleveland to he president, the cumbersome methods necessary under the law to declare him elected have not yet been completed. Another step was taken towards that end Monday, when the electors in the various States met and cast their votes as directed by the popular vote, save that of North Dakota, which divided her three votes between Cleveland, Harrison and Weaver. This is a gain for Cleveland of one and makes his majority in the electoral vote there. 109 and gives him 277, Harrison 145 and Weaver 23. This ought te settle it, but it doesn't. The last step will be taken dale, this State. February 8, when the certified vote will Congress in joint session.

It is very gratifying to note that the House by a vote of 52 to 36 passed the Carroll bill appropriating \$100,000 to the World's Fair. The Senate should follow suit at the enrliest possible moment and settle the question of Kentucky's representation at the great exhibition. In the vote in the House our representative, Hon. D. B. Edmiston, was of course recorded in the alfirmative. He is a progressive man and does not train with the mossbacks.

The Californians, & diegnsted with the way the senatorial seats have been bought in that State, voted 187,958 to her. 13,442 for U. S. Senators to be elected by a direct vote of the people, instead of by the Legislature. It is only a question of time when a general law changing the mode of such elections, will be in torce, and the shorter the time the better for the honesty and purity of the members madam of a noted McGowan street bag of the highest law-making body in the world.

HON. CLAUDE MATTHEWS, a former Kentuckian and a graduate of Centre College, was inaugurated governor of Indiana Monday. With a democratic gov. ernor, both U. S. Senators democrats \$5,000 for the loss of his luxuriant mous- to W. B. Hawkins, of Lexington, for B. Enbanks and Col. Underwood a lot of and that party largely predominating in tache, caused, as he claims, by careless- \$12,500; Allandorf to E. D. Wiggins, of the Legislature, the Hocsier State seems to have entered the democratic list to stay. Benjamin Harrison ought to he proud of his State, but he isn't, that anybody knows of.

THE Tennessee Legislature is talking Don't do it. Profit by Kentneky's ex- town, there will likely he bus few saloons not of.

AFTER a long and brave struggle with the King of Terrors, Senator John E. Kenns, of West Virginia, succumbed thermometers must be out of tix. We luesday morning, at his temporary home in Washington, Less than 45 years of age, brilliant, ambitious, industrious and popular, Senator Kenna seemed destined to reach the highest rung of the ladder of fame, but man proposes and ing steadily worse for the past 24 hours. God disposes, and calle him from a useserving a year in the Confederate army, Hat, Minn., going down to 300 below live years as county attorney, two years as circuit judge and six years as Congressman, he hal been United States Senmor for ten years, being elected to Wednesday by a coalition of the demothat high office at an unusually early age. He was a genial and lovable man and his loss will be mourned sincerely ed a pistol ball from the right thigh of Louisville Times' Frankfort correspond- by his intimates and sadly felt by the James Peng, the result of a shot in the country at large.

Thirty thousand people saw Gov. In the first place is his own popularity, Altgeld inaugurated in Illinois Tuesday in the second his locality, in the taird and hallooed themselves hourse to see a whatever strength Lt. Gov. Alford can democratic chief executive again for the command, as he is very ambitious to first time for over 20 years. A large mawould be with a Senator selected from any great extent any where and the day

The handsomest of the many hand-Dec. 23. The calendar will be sent to all liesh. min F. Butler ceased to perform its func- the subscribers of that excellent paper,

THE Newport Journal says the INTEmor Journal can tell a good many the fact that it was decided against him things, but it can not tell when the legislature will adjourn sine die. Oh, yes it can. The day before the next legislathre will be sworn in. That is to say, about the last of next Christmas.

The road convention to be held at a failure, eave to harnes women and de- Lexington on the 17th should be attendfenseless people. Very little of good can ed by practical men from all over the be said of the "Old Beast" and "Old State. The question of road improvement is now one of the most important before Kentuckians.

> Another of the old-line abolitionists, Gilbert Pillsbury, of Boston, has just gone at the age of 76, leaving but few to tell the tale of the movement that ended in civil war and the freedom of the

NEWSY NOTES.

-There are 27,000 liquor dealers in

-Pugilist Corbett will be one of the

many attractions at the World's Fair, -The L. & N. has declared a cash div-

idend of 2 per cent., payable Feb. 3. -Tom Parker, colored, shot Jim Carson, at Somerset, during a saloon fight. -Akron, O., has a small-pox scare, a

dozen or more cases being reported from

-Allen McGhee has confessed to the fatal stabbing of Jesse Jordan at Mills. \$160.

be counted, and the result declared by mine at King, Col., killed 27 of the 28 men at work in it.

-Bob Lucy, a teamster at Middlesboro, had both legs so badly frozen that they had to be amontated.

-John L. Sallivan says he is getting too old and too big to fight and that he will hereafter stick to the slage.

-Eight men and boys, convicted or the murder of Dr. J. H. Hill, will be M. Smith Banghman's George Dictator. hnug at Charleston, Md., to day.

-Dewey, Rogers & Co., of Toledo, the Liabilities \$400,000; assets \$350,000.

-Claude Minifee, a colored girl at Omaha, Neb., shot and killed herself be-

-Chicago now bas 22 railroads, New \$3,000. York and Kansas City each 16, Indianand Peoria 11. Atlanta bus 9 roads.

-Clifford Gordon, a Lexington groceryman, eloped with Lillian Hamilton, nio, leaving a wife and two children. -Miss Mary Loininger, of London-

cooking stove by using coal oil. An ex- tucky. The supply of hogs is short. plosion followed, killing her instantly.

ness in trimming it.

-Mrs. Lease, the Kansas woman, wh wanted to he U. S. Senator, has withny and the promise of an appointment for \$7,700. 1. W. Hadson, of Garrard, on the State board of charities.

-Notwithstanding the fact that local of calling a constitutional convention. option has been voted out of Elizabethperience and endure the ills you have in the town. The trustees have fixed lirather than lly to others that you know quor license at \$500, which includes drug Lexington Manday. The old officers out of the dilemma by taking a cap of

-Middlesboro, Mt. Sterling and Paris

-Gov. Eagle, of Arkansas, is again at the point of death. He has been grow-

-It has been intensely cold in the ful life; while yet in his prime. Besides Northwest, the mercury at Medicine Zero.

-The dendlock in the Nebraskie Sen atenfter lasting a week, was broken crats and populists.

-The physicians at Greenville removyear 1864. The ball had gravitated about 18 inches through the tesh in the last

-An Illinois "mind reader" proposes to throw bimself into a state of insensibility, be buried, allow a crop of barley to ripen over his grave and then be resnrrected and awakened as if from a night's sleep.

-M. H. McClarke, book-keeper for Haynes & Henson, Knoxville, used \$14,-1 300 of the firm's money and confessed to having done so when un expert began work on his books. The money was lost in the bucket shops.

his honse-keeper and little daughter,

ulist Governor of Kansas was to respite 25 votes, Lindsay 21, McCreary 20, Clay It will be remembered that Mr. Cleve. a murderer who had been sentenced to 19 and Stone 15. The chances do seem land opposed Murphy's election, so it is death. The Governor is opposed to espsomewhat in Gov. Brown's favor, but he possible that he will have the hostility ital punishment, and in his message recommended that it be abolished.,

-A dispatch from Harrodshing states that on the farms of E. P. McFatridge some calendars received at this office is and Thomas Alexander, near that town, that of the Richmond Register which is there never was seen the like of crows. printed in the centre of a miniature re- They are starving and a few days ago ling, July 4; Shell-gville July 12; Emiproduction of the first page of its Issue of killed a 300-pound hog and devoured the nence July 18; Sharpsburg July 25; Dan

-The Whisky Trust has formally tions, Tuesday atternoon. He died at and it is a gift that any one will appre- adopted the Takamine process and will commence to use it immediately. It is claimed the process reduces the cest and September 19 No mees longer than from 12 to 1.8 cents for a given quantity two in three will be given, of alcohol and effects a saving of 17 cents on a bushel of small grain.

-Not withstanding Mr. Blaiue's serious illness he still enjoys music. An Italian organ grinder stopped in front of his house and begin to play several airs. A policeman ordered him away, hat a R. L. White's. servant of the sick man brought a dollar, with a request to keep on playing.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-Hogs are selling at 7:30 to 73 at Chi-

-Canada has a cheese that weighs 22. look for the present year is promising.

list last year.

-Joues Bros. sold to Prewitt & Wood fat heifers at 24c. -I wish to buy 20 good milk cows. G. A. Peyton, Stanford.

-Joe Swope sold to M. B. Eubanks 83 ewes and 2 hucks at \$4 50.

-A. F. Moberly sold to G. C. Abra-

ham a pair of mnles for \$250.

was sold in Louisville last year. -Arion, 2:101, will stand at \$5,500 them through life.

uext year. He will be limited. son, of Boyle, a combined mare for \$175. about Feb. 1. They go to take charge of

-A premature explosion in a coal \$4,100 at the public sale of the late J. 1.

hands, 3 years old and all broke. B. B. this year. King, Moreland.

meeting this fall.

bred to Director, a near relative of Mr. a crower, till his breathing was shut oil.

-M. F. Elkin bought of Boone Bros. a lot of 150-pound hugs at 51 and # 850largest shoe house in Ohio, have failed, pound steers at 21; of Dan Stage some heifers at 21c.

-Tax Payer, a noted jack, sold at Colnunbia, Tenn., last week for \$3,250, and canse her lover, a white man, teased Silver Crown, another jack, 161 hands bigh and weighing 1,250 pounds, brought

-Stanley Caldwell sold his farm in apolis, Columbus and Cincinnati each 15 the West End to Duncan Goodloe for \$3,850. Mr. Goodloe sold his farm to G. Cecil for \$3,900 sometime ago . - Danville

-Nicholas McDowell, commissioner of agriculture, has submitted his annual re- Benna Vista, is visiting relatives here. port. It shows the wheat crops the past viile, O., attempted to make a fire in the year to be the largest ever raised in Ken-

-Rudolph Obermeier, a saloou-keep- Lexington brought 64 under the ham- of fodder to be fed out by him at 25 cents er of Mobile, Ill., has sued his barber for mer at an average of \$962. Egbert went per shock. Mrs. Eliza Harris sold to M. Boston, Mass., for \$10,060.

-At Woodward & Shanklin's trotting hens at 6 le per lb, and roosters at 3c lb. stock sale in Lexington, Al Hutchings, on foot. J. W. Bright sold some corn to drawn for the sake of peace and harmo- of Boyle, bought the filly Ernaine, 2:134, parties at \$2.50. paid \$625 for Annie Hazen, a 3-year-old McGregor filly. The 48 head sold the gaged to marry two women, and being

first day brought an average of \$648.

-Middlesboro, Mt. Sterling and Paris each report 12° to 15° below 0. The thermometers must be out of fix. -Sensior Jeseph R. Hawley was remominated by the republican canens of the Connection General Assembly.

We have too many Winter Goods on hand and they

MIUSI - NIOVE.

Look at this: Ladies' Fur-Trimmed Jackets \$4.50. Ladies' all w Jersey Juckets \$2.

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ing dates chosen for meetings: Mt. Sterviile August 1; Nicholasville August 8; Versailles August 15; Maysville August 22; Lexington August 29; Paris September 5; Winchester September 12; Cynthi-

HUBBLE.

-M. B. Eubanks has bought 80 ewes

of Joe Swope at \$150 per head. -Mr. Charley Patterson, of Middlesboro, spent a few dars has week at Mr.

-William Stone informs as that he will do enstorn grinding for all who will call on him at his mill near his hon.e,

-Business in all branches of trade has been good in this locality and the out-

-It is reported that M. F. Herring -Nearly 2,000 horses went in the 2:30 will occupy the Swope house and if so we will be glad to have him and family

come among us as he is a good man. -The party at J. W. Bright's was very largely attended and enjoyed by all, with plenty to gat and good behavior prevailing through all the entertainment.

-l now express my thanks to the good people of this community for so -Nearly \$12,000,000 worth of tobacco many nice Christmas presents, which shall cause my very best wishes to follow

-I regret to say that Mr. Joe Swope -W. M. McAfee sold to Light Hud- and family will move to Irvington, Ind., -The Richmond Climax reports sales a boarding house there. M. B. Eubanks of 22 head 15-hand-2-year-old mules at has rented the farm for \$500 for this year.

-Miss Sue Gentry is on a visit among -Phallas, 2:13%, was bid in at only friends in Harrodsburg. If Mr. Sam Magleman can sell or rent his farm he will remove to Kansas. Joe Penman will -MULES FOR SALE. - A car load of 151 occupy the James Engleman property

-A very noted rooster was found dead -The Mercer County Fair Association on his roost Wednesday merning and on e indebted \$4,100 and will not hold a being examine I there was found a lump. of ice in his bill, which no doubt froze--The dam of Nancy Hanks will be there as he tried to discharge his duty as

-Some of the love of this lodge have been very faithful in their attendance during the cold snap, while others are absent a great deal at roll call. Now boys come in and enjoy the fire and ice water. It is here for you and free if you

will only call and partake. -Squire Bright and little son, Greenherry, started to Stanford Monday, when the sleigh broke down and both bad to foot it buck home. Misses Nutic and Janie McClure, of Casey, visited relatives here last week. Wm. Greever is on a visit to friends in Russell county. Joe Rice has returned to Frankfort to attend school. Miss Maggie Spoonun.ore, of

-The weather is a little hard on the young lambs, but the sheep men have saved most of them so far. Ed White -The second days' sale of trotters at sold to Lillard & Cobb about 400 shocks fodder for 25c on same terms. Turkeys are selling here at 74c on foot; chicken

-H. L. Baker, of Lafayette, Ind., en unable to decide between them and not -The members of the Blue-Grass Trot- wishing to hart the feelings of either by were re-elected and the following open-, cold poison and then shooting himself.

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CHAPTER V. CSELESS EUSTACE.



"You have arrived just in them to stand up for yourself "

Lady Belvoir, like the generality of perfectly selfish people, was good nat nred. So bug as she got what she wantod she was very willing that othersulse should get what they wanted. Indeed, she much preferred their doing so, because it is pleasanter to associate with contented than with discontented mertals. As for Percy Thorold, he was, perhaps, of all her captives the one of whom she was the least proud and whose allogiance she was the least anxlons to retain. For one thing, he had wearied her to death; for another, she was quite well aware that he had leen in love, not with her, but with a girl of her name who had long since ceased to exist; finally, he had never for a moment succooled in teaching her heart.

Consequently her feeling townrd him was one of simple friendliness, and as she knew him to be an excellent man in all respects (except those which she cared for) she was honestly pleased to discover that he was smitten with the only girl ln the world whom she ever found tolerable as a companion. She found various means of bringing them together, and amused herself when she

Thoma College Holten. ..

The most aggressive of all of life's minor evils is a man's collar batton. It is the most elusive of things when sought for and the most obtrusive when in place. Every sort and style seems to have been invented to abate its trying qualities, but it still remains an obstinate fact. and especially obstinate and uncomfortable when on the back of a man's neck rubbing and irritating the sensitive flesh And when that collar button serves donhle duty and holds down the collar, and by being ar ungainly lozenge shaped thing also holds down the necktie, then indeed is its presence felt most unfortunately.

Terrible boils have times numumbered been occasioned by these ungainly metal things on a man's neck, and their toleration for so long a time is a matter of wonder, especially when the matter is so easily remedied. One needs to go only across the way to find the remedy, and it is this: On many of the newest collars there is the necessary central buttonhole in the back, which fastens over an ordinary pearl button which is sewed on the shirt. On either side the buttenhole I we small flaps are stitched. The flap is stitched to the rollar and Is just Its own width from the lower edge of the rollar. These flaps are of three or four ply linen. and when laundered are as stiff us the collar itself. The neektie is slipped under them, as with the oblong button and no exercise, be it ever so violent, will loosen it from its confinement ami let it rhie the collar, as it has always had a temlency heretofore to do. -New York Herald.

An Entravagant Pair.

It is not generally known that the German empress, in spite of her many excellent qualities, is very extravagant, and owes large sums of money to the Berlin tradesman, one firm alone having a bill of 800,000 marks, or \$160,000. against her majesty. The empress nevewears either a dress, a mantle or a bonnet a second time in public, and everything that she buys is of the very best. It is all the more surprising when it is recollected now extremely simple her surroundings were before her marriage to Prince Wilhelm of Prussla, and even ufter her marriage, nutil her husband succeeded to the empire.

The emperor is also very largely in debt in spite of the hundsome present made to him last spring by the Empress Frederick, who advanced him 1,500,000 murks.

His majesty undertook the greater part of the expenses incurred at the Luther festival at Wittenberg. The emperor has, unfortunately, not the slightest idea of money, and scatters it

Useful Articles at a Fair.

"Old men's comforts" is what packages on sale at some recent fairs were labeled. The packages include a pair of gloves of knitted wool, a large neckerchief of soft woolen cloth, a package of

tobacco and a pipe.

The "comforts" sold quickly, as many visitors could readily pick out among their proteges at least one 'old man" who would welcome the quartet of articles.-New York Letter.

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL had nothing better to do by wat him; but perhaps that is because we haven't the prour sof thir unto luck ion . They were obviously fathing talove with one another, but were just us obviously unconscious of it, so that their satisfaction in meetings which they had never urranged and their illocated dispepointment when, as so natimes happened, these meetings tailed to come off. formed a postty in the free fing ht be idyl for a disk a suped wen n of the world to contemplate at our moments.

hady Edvoir's pare roment , to be sure, were not numerous, for she had many irons in the fire, and these noturally required potty constant attention. Still, as was not so self engrossed by that the could be a icually devote a lattle (lare to the interests of un old and value I frlend, and it is certain that at this period Percy Thord I's opinion of her underweat a marked change for the better. As the spring and summer went en, and as his engagement to and regulare with his consulpassed into the category of ancient lustory, he because a more and more frequent visitor in Carlton House terrace. He was still by way of slimming the gay world, but per ages his reasons for so doing were no longer the same as they had been earlier in the year. It is only quite young and quite old men who go into society for soci 'v's sake-the others sident to it in order to meet some body; and if that individual can be met just us es de aul far more comfortably at after a controller why should a busy politician no leat public affairs for the chance of a few harried words in a crowded bull room?

But, of clause, by you ician commot nlways can up or lem fire b tween han blocks k, and that is why Percy was unable to put in an app grance at Lady Belver's on aftern on, although he had previously given Mass Leslie to understand that he would be there.

"My dear girl," Lady Belvoir sant, when her frien lentered "lannel dighted to see you, but I'm afraid you won't see unybody except me tidiv. I dil ub Percy to look in, but I have just had a note from him to say that he is bound to be at Westminster."

"llut really I don't want to see maybody except you," D costly replied, with pardonable mendacity.

"Oh, well, if you are sure of that"-Lady Belyoir pansed for a moment and laughed-"if you are sure of that," she resumed presently, "I'll ring and order tea. All things considered, I don't know that I particularly care about seeing | me is?" anybody except you, so I won't send you BWILL."

These two women, who had so little in common, had by this time at any rate a consideralde number of common sequaintances, and upon these their conversation not inmaturally turned. Thus instice, without very much mercy, was done to many persons who, by reason of the narrowness of the present stage, have not been introduced to the reader, as well us to one or two who lave. Mr. Schneider, for example, if he had been concealed behind one of the mimerous screens which adorned the room, would have been forced to listen to certain truths about himself which could hardly have fuiled to make him unhappy, ulthough he might have been to some extent consoled by hearing Lady Belvoir take his part.

"I don't know why you are always so hard upon my poor little Schneider," she sald. "He isn't clever, of course; lint one can't expect everybody to be clever."

"No-only I don't think he is a gentleman," Dorothy roplied.

"Has any one ever had the effrontery to assert that he was? What do you mean by a gentleman? I mean a person entitled to use coat armor, and I don't see what all the other elaborate definitions that one hears have to do with the subject. Schnebler has just about as many ancosters, I suppose-a few more or a few less-as half the men whem I

receive. "Very likely; but I was thinking of his manners rather than of his birth, and as for half the men whom you receive I never can understand why you

receive them." The truth was that Dorothy could not enter into the good humored disdain with which Lady Belvoir regarded her suitors, one and all; and us rightly or wrongly she thought better of her friend than most people thought, it provoked her to see the encouragement freely neraded to persons who had no right at all to expect anything of the kind. One of these was announced before Lady Belvoir had time to reply, and at the sound of his name Miss Leslie made a grimace. Mr. Enstace Moreton was probably entitled to the use of coat urmor, but that did not alter the fact that he was lazy, seltish and inefficient.

Now, If Dorothy disliked this young gentleman-us she dbl very cordiallyhe had no great famy or admiration for her, and, although he did not go so far as to make a face at her, he allowed it to be plainly seen that he was both surprised and displeased to find her in the room. What business had he to be either the one or the other? That was what Dorothy wondered and what Lady Belvair could have told her.

But Lady Belvolr only laughed a little, as though tickled by some thought of

her own, and said to the new comer: "You have arrived just in time to stand up for yourself. Miss Leslie has been telling me that she can't understand why I admit half the men who come here. Does that include you, do you suppose, or do you belong to the other hulf?"

many of his royal subjects.—Cincinnati
Post.

Moreton had the manners of the modern young man, which, with all due respect to the modern. tamount to saying that his manners might have been more refined and urbone without any detriment to his general attractiveness. He sank into a low chair, felt for the mustache which had recently been sacrificed, and allowed some seconds to elapse before he au-

swered: "I don't know. I'm sure: but I should have thought Miss Leslie might as well have condemned the whole of us while she was at it. It's very evident that we

tried in hird us we eaght to have done."

At this Lady E-lyoir laughed ugain. 'Suppose you begin now?" she suggested. "I shall be happy to retire to the other embed the room if you think you would get en better without me."

"I cheft think we should get on at all better will boilt you," answered Dorothy. and Moret a monet reath.

It were a play that after so emphatic a commirance on opin, actively should have been forced to do without her; but at this moment two coher visitors unde their appearance, and so it came to pass that Dorothy and Mr. Moreton, being left sitting title by side, had to entercain one another whether they likel it or not. Neither of them liked it at all, and Dore hy did not even make un effort to do her duly, so that it devolved upon her neighbor to open the proceedings. This he did by observing in a somewhat aggrieved tone:

"I didn't know that Lady Belvoir had a tea fight on this afternoon."

"I don't think she expected unybody to rome," an werel Depothy cabily. "Not even you, perhaps,"

"II'm! If it isn't an rapertment question, tany I ask whother she expected Vidia

Impertinent or not, he obtained no answer to it; but presently Dorothy observed, "I wooder at your not liking teaparlies."

"Do I." irquired Moseten, more in sorrow to main anger, who k like a man When topys to a parties?"

"Yes, I the Pero," replied the girl imperturbate's. "Boid s, if you don't enjoy ten purties, what do you enjoy?"

Morei er very seldean jost bis temper. but then it was not often that he was tried in this way. In was now thoroughly an my, on I if Dorothy had been 4 man she would doubtless been requested in a peremptory manner to explain ber words. As it was, he only remarked, with studied calmuess:

"I suppose that means that you look upon menenn effenhatesort of a percon. I nur sorry for that, but I don't think I'll try to alter your opinion."

"I don't think you could," returned his implacable antagonist.

The young man stared at her lu undisgnised ustonishment.

"I know you don't like me, Miss Loslie," said he, "and if you'll excuse my speaking the truth I don't very, much care. But as a simple matter of curiosily may I ask you what your quarrel with

"Yes," she replied, "you may, and I will tell you. My quarrel with you is that you are good for nothing. I may be wrong, but it always seems to use that a good-for-nothing man is ten times worse than a good-for-nothing woman. It is sufficient for a woman to be something -pretty, for instance-but a man ought to be able to do something. If he can't he might as well never have been born."

"Oh, but I can do several things," Mr. Moreton replied composedly. "I can dance very weil, and I can shoot rather etter than pretty well, and-let me see, is there anything else. Oh, yes: I forgot ful woman, with gray blue eyes and hair my chief accomplishment. Iam a really first rate hand at ingratiating myself with ladies. Not with you, of course; tiently to many a tale of woe. lut you are the exception that proves the rule."

If he meant to be exasterating he scored a success, for Dorothy jerked up her shoulders without deigning to respond, and after that he could get no more out of her. That she had not revealed the true cause of her hostility to him he could hardly be expected to divine. How could be know that she suspected him of an ambition to acquire Lady Belvoir's fortune, and that she was convinced that Lady Belvoir, minns

her fortune, would have had no sort of

fascination for him? As little could she guess what was in reality the sad plight of this hardened student of feminine nature. For Enstace Moreton Lady Belvoir's reputation had no secrets. He knew all that was said about her and believed most of it. Yet it was now nearly a month since he had become as wax in Lady Belvoir's hands. That all powerful woman had turned her attention to him the moment that she discovered how lightly he valued it, bright ground in colors covered with a and such feeble resistance as he had offered had been overcome with ridiculons ease. It may be conceded that Enstace Moreton was a selfish man; but it is certain that the persistency with which he had followed Lady Belvoir about of late was not due to any wish on his part to make what is usually called a good marriage. He called himself nn ass for acting as he did, and he knew that he was un ass; but he did it all the

Derothy, for the reasons which have already been mentioned, determined to sit him out upon this occasion, and it need scarcely be udded that she attained her purpose. He stayed until the other people had gone away, after which he glanced appealingly at Lady Belvoir and impatiently at Dorothy; Int as neither of them chose to understand what he wanted he resigned himself to the inevitable and took his leave.

"Poor fellow!" laughed Lady Belvoir when she and her friend were once more

"He is indeed?" agreed Dorothy, with met with a poorer fellow."

"Oh, I have," said Lady Belvoir, throwing herself back in her chair and papers of the world." funning herself lazily; "I have met with lots of poorer creatures. If you come to that, Schnelder is a pooren creature. Degrave, mayor of Deruncenillette, who The mistake you make, my dear girl, is in asking too much of human nature. I am far more reasonable. The first thing ful age. that I ask of a man is that he should adore me; then I expect him to keep his temper with me; finally, I should like

him, if he can manage it, to amuse me, But I don't insist upon that." "And does Mr. Useless Mortal fulfill all those conditions?" inquired Dorothy

scornfully. "Mr. Useless Mortal, as you so wittily call him-by the way, Dorothy, I wonldn't dlsplay wit if I were you; it isn't a popular quality-is all that I haven't had the good luck to please her; tell him that I should be at home and line vices.

alone, and of course he must have thought that I had purposely misled him. When I think of the fuss that Percy Thorold used to make when these unavoidable accidents occurred."

"Mr. 'Therold was engaged to you," observed Derothy, reddening a little, 🚯

and never try to interfere with one's arrangements. A plea anter non to marry I can't imagine, and I really quite regret that it is impossible for me to marry him."

"I am delighted to hear you say so," Dorothy declared.

"Thanks very much. Would you; refer my marrying your friend Schneider,

"Of the two I think I should," an-

swered Dorothy. "Mr. Schneider, at least, is rich enough to be disinterested?" "You ulmost make me wish to convince you that the other is disintere ted too. Hut perhaps it wouldn't be worth

while. Taking everything into consideration I think I will bave matrimony to you, my dear. You are better fitted for demestic joys than I um, and Percy -oh, I beg your p clon; I didn't mean to say thet.

"I don't know what you were going to say," doclar of Dorothy, with a good

deal of dignity. "Of course you don't. Well, I was only going to say that Percy also is fitted for damestic joys. Possibly he may have told you so hime if by this time"

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WHISPERS ABOUT WOMEN.

Mrs. Robert Winthrop, of New York.

is worth over \$10,000,000. Hublah Friedrichs has the honor of being the first lady taken on the regular

staff of a London paper. Miss Bertie O. Burn, of Anhurmlale. Mass., who saved two girls from drowning last summer has been presented with a medal

Mrs. Orme Wilson, of New York, is nothing If not English. All her enter- RYPY HARPER'S PERIODICALS. thinments are modeled after those of our British cousins

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president elect, is eighty-three years of | Harper's Bazar | Harper's Young People. | age and one of the best authorities on the early history of Kentucky. Dr. Kate Campbell Hurd is medical

director of the Bryn Mawr school, near Philadelphia. She is the daughter of a

slightly tinged with gray. She is always kind and sympathetic, and listens pa-Miss Gertrade 1. Barrett, daughter of Rev. B. F. Barrett, of Philadelphia, has

been made general manager of the Swedenborg Publishing association since

FASHION'S MIRROR.

Green, gray, brown and baize are now very popular for woolens.

For velvet gowns and cloaks dark green, red and black will be most em-Satins have won their way back to

popular favor, and now "unything that satin" ls in style. This senseu will see many glaring red

gowns. Rel and black will be a specially favored combination. Pansy velvet and bishop purple are Parislan favorites, and will be seen in

both costumes and millinery. A new style in all wool velvets is a

soft down of long white huirs. The Russian velvets now in favor are only those of the richer grades. The lines are a thin cord of silk over a dark woolen

background Bonnets are of all possible shades, and their garniture is often most original. There will surely be a return of flowers to favor. Already the later importations of Paris bonnets show flowers, lace and fur in close combination.

A wide fermless sack coat of seal in half length shows only two seams. The front parts close by buttons, which reach to the high Smart collar, under which is a long hood fulling down to the waist. The wide sleeves are narrow at the wrists and have no cuffs.-Philadelphia Record.

CHATS ABOUT MEN.

Franklin W. Smith, of Boston, is still agitating the establishment of a national gallery of history and art in Washington to cost ultimately \$10,000,000.

Edwin Goald has ordered from a press fervor. "I don't think I ever in my life clipping bureau "all the comments and elipping bureau "all the comments and neounts about" his futher which have appeared or will uppear in "all tho news
miler and canade wheter white I defend the method with the Columbian Exposition will be fully represented by many illustrations. T. W. Higguison, in "Women and Men," will please a cultivated audience. France has discovered that the young-

> est living mayor in that country is M. who was born Mny 7, 1867, and who was elected eight days after reaching the law-Vice President Morton's chief enjoy-

> ment is found in social pleasures. He gives a great many dinner parties and receptions, and during the winter attends a great many entertainments. He does not care for field sports.

Senator David B. Hill combines business with pleasure, as a rule, for his chief pleasure is in politics. But he does steal away occasionally to a game of baseball and is very fond of a good minstrel show. could wish him to be. He behaved ad. He does not drink or smoke or play cards mirably this afternoon, because I did -in fact he has none of the usual mascu-

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though there was no ostensible cause for her daing so.

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IT ISN'T WELL TO BE TOO MUCH OF A "JOLLY DOG."

William Relates a l'athetic flox Office Scene-The Lamillord Who Ean a Hotel at Hurley, and Something About That Place-The Newly Wedded Pair.

[Copyright, 1893, by Edgar W. Nye.] The new year brings with it many hopes and fears, joy and regret-hopes and fears for the future, joy and regret for the past. A great French philosopher says that after forty we should be very grateful if we are not absolutely and con-



stantly unhappy. This ought to buoy up those who are only unhappy every

four years or every alternate four years. I like to sit down on the first day of every year for a few moments and think over the good I have done. It does not take long. I can mostly attend to it before breakfast. Then I can attend to my regrets for duties unperformed during the rest of the day. But I am a poor regretter and soon tire of this.

The glad new year should be more enough to chastiso ourselves, and then with a firm and rigid upper lip proceed to do better. Some people do not allow their sorrows to heal, but keep them open, maintain ghastly sores in order to avoid | who are intoxicated. a coming battle. We must cheerfully go to investigate a man's efforts. There are and wealthy, she is an old maid. a good many "jolly dogs" in this world; kennel. Did you ever see the children of old maid! a jolly dog? They are the curs of the street.

So the jolly dog may be as bad as the malignant regretter. Let us therefore at home we may be more civil.

Pardon me for moralizing on the glad new year, but there ought to be one day in each year when wo can put our past out on the line and look it over and pound it with a broom to knock out the ever they happen to spring up, and who harvest of selfishness and unkindness.

Enough of the glad new year! Last evening there was a pathetic scena at the box office in Paris, where we spoke for the benefit of a thrifty church society under the auspices of the ladies' committee. As usual in such cases, the and most immoral city in the world, but Paris, Ills., should not be confused with Paris, France.

We came at noon and registered at the evening we began, after prayer meeting, it being Wednesday evening. At 9 o'clock a tired man, with tall, heavy boots and the sad air of one who had been thirty years trying to prove that agriculture was one of the most delightful occupations known to humanity, asked the man at the box office window

the ticket seller, "you could have bought ! a seat, but not today." "Sir?" said the man.

"Seats all sold yesterday," was the gentle raply.

"I didn't hear what you said," answered the old gentleman, unrolling his on it behind the par.

"No seats, I say!" was the hurried answer in a loud time.

"Not even in the orchister?"

"No!" "Whassay?" "Nol"

for a good seat.

"Well, that's me all over. Come fourteen miles over a road that's froze tighter than the top on a new bile, and can t hear nothin over eight foot to save my life, and got to buy standin room. Lonisiana and the girls has got the laff on me

this time." Much has been printed throughout the United States regarding the condition of society at Hurley, Wis. Probably some of it is true. It is said that the people there are mostly miners who have been imported from abroad under contract. Some of them were caught-in Poland alive, and others were spared in Russia. They talk their own language, drink alcohol when depressed mentally and chew tobaceo in the English language.

Several times the world has been startled by the news that a large stockade had been established in a forest a few miles from Hurley, and that young girls were being kidnaped from Chicago to be locked up in these stockades to lead wicked lives or be cruelly slain and buried at midnight in the asparagus bed adjoining the prison. It was a sad tale diles in it, and a shell road, so called beand aroused much sympathy, but later information shows that these girls were along that road in the war. kidnaped from Boiler avenue, and that

they also hung on the flank of the Union army during the war. They have therefore arrived at the age of discretion. If they did not care to be kidnaped they could have gone right away from there.

We met a retired landlord from Hurley on the train to Alpena the other day. He was a handsome young fellow of Irish birth and was dressed in purple and fine linen. He also wore a high silk hat. with a broad band on it, and his golden hair seemed to have caught the gleam of a dying day in October. He was just the kind of man to make a low, dirty, drunken, imported mnrderer mad, he looked so cool and clean and sweet.

Ho had been at Hurley running a hotel. He had worn a white vest one day last summer to market, also a tall hat. He did not get his marketing, but he got a wealth of tobaceo jnice on his white vest, and his hat was found on the roof of the opera house after ten days had sped on winged wings.

Hurley has seven or eight opera houses which are open every day in the year. The audiences are entirely men folks, and opera glasses are not called for. The Sabbath is set uside as a day for recovering from the Saturday night debauch, but the recovery also requires Monday, and even Thesday forenoon. The Hurley jag has a worldwide reputation and speaks for itself.

Social matinees are held in the morning to accommodate the miners who work at night and cannot see society except in the daytime. Men wear their hats and smoke Cable tobacco-i. e., tobacco that one can smoke in Wisconsin and smell in Europe. Wearing their hats at these theatrical performances is a cheap imitation of the custom among ill mannered ladies, but the tebacco habit they have picked up out of their own heads.

The opera is in the line of comic opera and consists of varied specialties and is played by artists who wear thin property clothes on the street, and their tights when on the stage show how high their boot legs come when they are dressed for the street.

The girl who sings about the picture that was turned toward the wall has an Æolean nose, through which she sings a sad lay. She stands on the outside of her feet as she warbles, and there are traces of sadness on her face, also traces of iron ore around her waist. Possibly some one has loved her-some man under the influence of drink, I mean-and with his iron covered arm has clasped her ore wisely used. We should only regret just | and ore, only to be repulsed impatiently by those thoughtless words, "Oh, go and chase yourself!"

Ami so he has gone away, leaving her there alone to face all those people and torn and bleeding, just us weak and sing and try to be gay. Girls ought to cowardly soldiers sometimes create and be more careful what they say to men

I once knew of a young lady who told forth to meet our duty with each return- a man to avannt under those circuming year, and the home is the best place stances, and now, although she is happy

How much better it is to have some but, as Gretchen says: "Did you ever see one you can call your own, no matter the wife of a jolly dog? She sleeps in a how worthless and low, than to be an

Hurley is gay and lively with its foreign tongues heard here and there, tho merry music of the orchestra of the nearest theater and the dull thud that not overdo the jolly dog business with strikes one's car as he is richly repaid for strangers and exhaust ourselves, so that wearing eveglasses on the street or wiping his nose with a handkerchief.

I can imagine a sweet voiced orgenew girl elecutionist reading one of Browning's paems here to these great, strong. manly fellows who wear whiskers wherdrink to excess.

I would not mind playing the Siberian tallow candle circuit, but Fiuriey does not appreciate real art.

We did not play Hurby.

Opposite to us one day in a Pullman there was a pair of newly wedded people. seats were sold the day before. Paris I was reading, but the story was too generally is regarded as the wickedest | massive for me, treating of fin de cycles and one thing or another, and of living for a purpose, and of getting a firm grasp on the tail of the uge in which we live, and so forth, and thus I sort of listened Hotel Bristol, on the Place Vendome- | to the bright and childlike talk of the pronounced Plass Vondome-and in the two sweet things cuddled up there together, with her little gray gloved hand now and then gliding through his whiskers in such a way as to make him feel that he was one great solid mass of whishers, whereas he only had little "siders," which looked like ear muffs that had worked forward.

"And so we go to New Orleans, Ambrose?" she asked as she opened her new "If you had been here yesterday," said | traveling bug and took out a new cuke of soap to smell of.

"Yes," said Ambrose, scowling at the toe of his new boot, which was hurting him, I judge, "we take the Q. and C. from Cincinnati, or we take the luxurious Illinois Central, which has such cunning little depats all along its line, and ear and placing a hand with a red mitten | we will spend a week in New Orleans."



THE NEWLY WEDDED PAIR. "And what is New Orleans like, Ambrose?" she asked in a shy way, nestling her head under his arm, with her nose in his eigar pocket.

"New Orleans is an old city of the south," be said, "with creobs and crococause the two armsics shelled each other

"New Orleans," he said, looking bastily

at his cuff, "is also a great sugar market for the plantations along the river."

"Oh, how sweet!" she said. "We will go out to a plantation where they are making sugar, and we will make wax sugar. Did you ever eat any of that, lows: Ambrose?"

"No. What is it?" "Why, you just take the hot sugar, you know, and pour it on the snow. It is real good."

She will make a good wife to him, I am sure, and will order things from the market. She will order her croquettes by the set and live for weeks on purple cold slaw because it matches the tablecloth.

But Ambrose will not care—that is, for three or four weeks-and then he will have the colic some night, and she will talk to him about his heart and how to keep it ever true to her, when it is not his heart that is hurting him at all, and she will put a beautiful pale blue nightshirt on him to roll on the floor in till the doctor comes, and the doctor will, after he has heard the history of the case, take her aside and tell her if she really does love Ambrose she had better get goods that will match his interior decorations instead of the tablecloth, and he will recover, and by and by they will accidentally know something.



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"Ah, now! That's it-only when I say three, smile pleasantly. One, two"---



"What a fool I was to mention that smile!"-St. Nicholas.

The Light Headed Youth. The clock struck 11, and the young man rose to go. "Is it possible I have been here so long?" he murmured, apol-

ogetically. "Oh, do von look at it in that way?" suggested the young lady with sudden

"Such a waste of time," he continued, stumbling madly on to destruction. "Sir! if yon".

"Of your time, my dear mlss," he gasped on the brink, and was saved from going over.

"Don't mention it," she said sweetly, and they parted as friends, but he realized that it was a marrow escape, -Detroit Free Press.

Too Short.

"These are the shortest days in the year," said Mrs. Jimpson to her husband.

."What of it?" asked Jimpson testily. I'm just as short as the days and a blamed sight shorter since you came back from that shopping expedition."-Buffalo Express.

The Mucch of Intellect. Father (rebukingly)-When I was a little boy I never thought of asking such questions.

Tommy (the youngest)-Ah, but, papa, when you was a little boy I wasn't born! -Funny Folks.

With a Ring.

The winter girl who is described as dressed to kill would doubtless be classified as a form of slay-belle.-Washington Star.

THE CORNSTALK DISEASE.

very close rescublance trother diseases which ay. occur in cattle in our we tern states, and even anthrax itself offers infra-vital phenomena whileh more or less cheely resemble those presented by this discuse, especially in the post scute form. Tlds fact has led innuy veterianrlane into most serious errors in diagnosis. The occurrence of this disease in the months from

poisoning di-case, which, fike all such diseases, samples is accompanied by a more or less excessive exaccreation of the bodily temperature, varying, so far as known, from 30 degs. C. to 42 degs. C.that is, from 112.2 degs. F. to 107.6 degs. F.

These disturbances of the circulation frequently extend to the brain, where engage ment and cer-bral pressure occur, which is some aulurals takes on the formed "craziness," as the owners call it. The animals then bellow fearfully and chase other animals, especially dogs, logs or fewls, but seldom human beings dors, logs or fowls, but seldom human beings. This has led to the mistake of their feling called "midd" at three, and to this disease being nixed up with so valled "hydrophobia" in cattle by some veterinarians. Other animals stand by thouselves or are depressed and louth to move. Separation from their compatibility in one of the first indications of illness. As nearly as t one discern they can all swallow and ultimated from the constitution of the first indications of the first indication is a very frequent occurrence with the first indication of the first indication is a very frequent occurrence with the first indication of the first indication is a very frequent occurrence with the first indication of the first indication is a very frequent occurrence with the first indication in the first indicat plague, constipution is a very frequent occur rence, while laxity of the bowels absoraten or curs and may be looked upon as rather a favorable complication. Red urine does not occur. The visible mucosic are injected and often have a yellowish red tinge. lated steet dratek all the time, and even me n little during he most ill days. That such sick animm's should be distuclined to eat and offer in drink is no wonder; but if clear water is placed before them no difficulty in awaifawlus will be discovered. Milk caws soon slacken! their yield of the lacteal fluid, and frequently the secretion ceases altogether for a line.

It must be borne in mind that if the manure

and litter from a cuttle yard where animals have had this disease are taken out and strewn over a field and then plowed in, and that field is planted with corn, such corn is very lit-ble to become transfed by this germ, and thus can be the cause of more losses in cattle if turned inne such "a shik field" the ensuing fall and weigher.

On the cruption of this disease in a herd of cattle which have been used to do the laz-manes in across in a south field the first step to is taken is the peremptory withdrawal of the next thing to do be either to tumpber, brand o adopt some offer means by which a record car be kept of each annual in the lot, and the take it e to aperature of each one night are mount g. Al with a temperature of over its doject out the looked upon as supplicions There in which it does not exceed or rise over RC degs. F, need not cause any worry. There is no reed of separating the sick from the well as the discusse is not contactours.

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animals. Those that die should be cremared and with them a bit of the later in the vard If possible to avoid it, the regular earth parets ould never be used for such cattle after any of them have become iff. Again I repeat in pacca exherid a particle of the manuscor rafe to the applied where such could have been conflict ever to used for tertilizing pur-

peses. Formit up, The ile tradions of the disease in earn and sion of the t penetical knowledge by which should be able to invariably tell when the growing combin our fields is infested with this germ so dangerous to our live stock. The ques tion of trevention should be the simple matter of avoidan, such corn helds as places for turn lights like to do the post harvest gleaning From conversation with several farmers line quite o remove that even now some of them have quite distinct ideas of the manner in schich the corn uself is affected, and that as we have obtained an exact description of the part of the story from the botanical sole we should now be able to totally prevent thin disensement liverbook so far as the gleading of us to lace so veral uncorrulaties, which can only be setted by carried ab evention by farmer and exact investigation by confident investigation

Knowing that the corn fodder is discased both in to the looks and leaves, the question is Does the germ also practrate the con abgrowing k ruel, and ogn they also cause the

Are grasses also tafested by this germy And If so, whicher This has is a very in partial question, for if they cannot be, their such head can be used for raising grasses. This can best determined by actual experiment by into in ent tarmers, who should here such held things, es, including parties of model are chover and then feed a few cattle with each kind without the admisture of may other ber Inperious fearl.

It would be well If the experiment sticon weald cake suitable are regements in in-directive of the middle intermers and lear the expensed in ug sichner infected corn field at

experimentation in about the following nac-Ler. It should be thoroughly clearesed of all refuse

of the old corn crop, but not exposed to the as A portion should be planted in corn, and I

any statks appear disased during the grow higherfold they should be fed experimentall and in der every prediction against needle. from other causes to cattle and also rables. The latter might be tried first, as enough i now known of the germ of this disease to conble ary competent person to recognize it cor-rectly. When the conditaring the cars should he gathere i carefully and all Inli ours separated from those incomplete in development Feeding experiments should be made both. After the crep of corn has been gathered a fe's cattle should be turned into it in order t avoid may error. Naturally each section the head should be separated from the other and if, a Trafessor Hurrill's relief suggested such a neld as one of "lorly neros"

pretty generally infested, such a one should be used by these adot experimentation. Various grasses, including miller, clover and In fact all kinds used for feeding stock, should per planted in loss in such a held. One lot of ruch kimb should be used for pasturage in the summer for a lew cattle, while the crop of an other lot slaudt be preserved for winter us and then ten to a certain number of caltie. it is too a tach to ask any farmer to deall this

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the guest of the Misses Ellis. Die, W. N. Chain returned to his Medical College in Lanisville Wednesday.

Tur tire company presented Chief 1 M. Bruce with a handsome arm chair and a talde as a bridal present.

J. H. Rais, a Hustonville boy, but now located at Grays, was in town yesterday.

Miss Erra Ygangu, of Boyle, the pretty slater of Mr. Thomas Yeager, is visit-Mns. C. P. Wilmor, of Lexington, is

visiting her mother, Mrs. B. F. Jones. Sr., who continues quite sick. MISSES MATTIE AND NANNIE VANDE-VERI left Theoday to visit the family of

Mr George W. Coffey, at Orlando, Fla. They will be gone several months. MR. MAX MANES, formerly of the Louswille Store here, but more recently located at Paris, passed through to Lancas-

ter Wednesday to take charge of Branin's store. Carson left this morning for Knocville briday.

and the South to be on the road three Mn. D. I. CLARKE, of Jackson, Breathitt county, was here yesterday, the guest of Mr. W. E. Billion. He tells us that

the snow is eight luches deep in his Miss. FRANK HARRIS and Albert returned from Chilheothe, O, yesterday,

ly. He came near freezing to death covery are entertained, while she was gone. Mis. WM. likks received a dispatch and Capt. Geer left yesterday morning ta sttend the funeral. Mr. Nye paid his daughtera visit here last year and although nearly 90 years old was quite ac-

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Hughes. The members of the fire company have decided to have a gynmasinm and will likely get the room over Hutching's liv-

ery stable for that purpose, colored woman, dled in Macksville Mon-

and had been sick several months. It is stated that J. W. Safavan and J. M. Blakely; merchants at Williamsburg, went with much snap and vim and there have quit handling tobacco hecanse they think it wrong and injurious to the health of their customers.

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ed. Our correspondent sent this messuge yesterday: "No news at all."

in need of money. 11. C. Rujdey.

REMOVED .- Hanks, the Jeweler, has moved to the new block and is now rendy to wait on old and new customera at McRoberts' drug store. Give him a

A man with orchestra, composed of MR. J. T. Garaces, of Louisville, was tainty. The money has been subscribed here yesterday. He and Mr. Charles C. and the instinments were ordered yes-

who hves near Peyton's Well, in this where they lett the mercary 32° below county, fell on the ice. Wednesday and zero. The raptain save the madam must broke for hip. As she is considerably daughter of Biohop Thomas U. Dudley, do her visiting hereafter in June or Jn- advanced in years grave fears of her re-

> As overloaded car of corn on the K. it and two more ears off the track, the latter loaded with coal. It took 21 hours to clear the track.

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the cities of Virginia, where the Swee- diately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. ney, Alvido, & Goetze Minstrels have Bruce went to his home, where they are been playing, speak in unqualified praise now cozily domiciled. The public scens of their performances. The Richmond to have recognized an adjuity between State says: "It is an' organization of the twain, now one tlesh, as their names great merit. The hand balancing of Mr. have been coupled for some time. Mr. Sweeney was wonderful. The contor Bruce is the well-known liveryman, in-AUNT SALLY CALIEWELL, a respected tionists, Demonio and Moncayo, surpass dustrious and popular, and he has chos any we have ever seen; they seem to en most wisely for a wife. There are few day night. She was nearly 80 years old break the very laws of nature. The better girls than was Miss Annie Wray, dancing is new and good and in the fl- and she is as pretty and as lovable as nale, "Fun on the Levee," the company she is good. May they live and love to is seen at its best. The performance a ripe old age. was not a dull moment from the rising to the falling of the curtain." At Walton's Opera House, Jan. 16.

Wass Stewart M. Curson was killed by a desparado in Florida, in discharge wish to attend the minstrel performance of his duty as deputy sheriff, he held a Monday night next, Mr. P. W. Green policy in the American Accident Company, for \$5,000, payable to his father, Judge Arch Carson, of Urab Orchard. The company refused to pay the amount alleging that Mr. Carson bad given his occupation as a druggist, when he was deputy sheriff, and that his death was not the result of accident. Judge Carson employed Welch & Sautley to prosecute the case for him and on its trial Tuesday before the law and equity court In Louisville, Judge Toney gave perempweek in the interest of the National tory instructions in favor of Carson. A at Harrodsburg of pneumonia, Tuesday. motion for a new trial was entered on pleasant in its few remaining years.

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JAKE COOK, colored, get too drunk to navigate yest rday and Marshal Newland wheeled him to jail in a wheelbarrow.

Silicuing is finer now than it has been during the season and the tintinnabulation of the bells makes merry music for the belles.

WE should like to are the Stanford & Butter Mill, per gaden Danville railroad proposed in another column, built, but we fear it will not be. The rost will be too heavy for private

THERE has been a good deal of weath-ALTER Jan 15 I will sell beef for cash | er since our last report. The cold wave down to 8°, the lowest It has been ub served here, though people in the roun try talk about 2° to 4° believ. It leas Jas. Gaffney, who haves near Paint Lick, rained, builed and snowed at intervals till now there are about 30 layers of sleet and snow on the ground, though the the Horses mente THEY say no news is good news. If it whole does not exceed four inches in be true Mt. Vernon la to be congratulated epath. It has been the lengest cold spell for years, and may prove a ldessing in disgnise. The disease germs that can withstand its severity are too tough, My accounts are ready and due and I for weather to effect. It was snowing will take it as a favor if those indebted again yesterday and the signal service to me will call ut once and settle, as I am telegraphed that we may expect more of it to-day, with a falling temperature.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Hardin Clanneh and Miss Nellie Singleton were married yesterday at the bride's father's, Hurdin Singleton, near

-David Barton and Miss Lona, the

Ayres, a Washington lawyer, are to be to married Jan. 26.

-Mr Tevis Goodloe and Miss Harriet, daughter of Biohop Thomas U. Dudley, were married at Calvary Church, Louis-nille, Wednesday evening. A reception

16g gals, of oillk per day and aggest day and aggest days and and adder cash; over that amount a credit of a mount a at the Bishop's followed the ceremony.

Mus. Wm. likks received a dispatch from Columbus Grove, O that her lather, Mr. Isaac Nye, had dropped dead and she it and two more ears off the track, the -At Signiaring a acuid royal paraported splendor, and surrounded by European At Walton's Opera House. cess Marie of Edinburgh was married to Prince Ferdinand, Crawn Prince of Ron mania.

-Mr. B. Alexander, a prosperous merchant of Owen county, and Miss Beaure gard Stuart, the handsome and captivatnumbers of votes to be entitled to free tn- bride's tather's Wednesday. The I. J. ition in the College here for five months, congratulates the fortunate groom and wishes both long life and happiness.

-It is tignrol from statistics that a woman's clonce to marry at from 15 to to 18; from 30 to 35, to 151 percent. From here for some time and we hope and be- 35 to 40 the chances of an unmarried moman sink to !! per cent.; from 40 to 45 a still further diminuation is seen, her 30 STANFORD AND HOWLAND. - Beginning chance being but 21. From 40 to 50 the is but fof 1 per cent., while from 50 to 8 See the Grand 82 times better than that of a maiden,

-Mr. Isaac McRoberts Bruce and Miss Annie Wray were united in mar. Miss Georgie Wray and Dr. W. N. Crnig were the attendants. Only a few of the THE MINSTREES.-The newspapers in closest friends were present and imme-

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-It is claimed that there is an effort is being made by the Presbyterian ministers of Cincinnati to liberalize the doctrines of that Church.

-Elder J. S. Sweeney dedicated the Christian church at Somerset Sunday morning. It is a substantial brick and cost nearly \$8,000. All the congregations of the town adjourned and attended the services. The \$1,100 deht on the building was raised by subscriptions taken up that morning. Dr. Pope, of Millershurg Female College, who was present, was one of the contributors. - l'aris Kentuck-

-George W. Wheatley, aged 73, and the oldest Odd Fellow in the State, died

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This election of directors for the First National Bank residied in the add ones being chosen, with the exception of Mr. T. J. Foster, who had sold his stock. Mr. K. L. Tanner, o. McKinney, was elected in his slead.

Brok usen Peyton's Well, in this was married Jan. 26.

—David Borton and Miss Lena, the more it fool by In Time, bay mare by Chiuma, a proposal of in total by George Tarkenton, a fine staddle norse, the first by In Time, bay in refer to fool by In Time, bay fine and by George Tarkenton, a fine staddle norse in the gall by George Tarkenton, a fine staddle norse in the gall by In Time, bay fine and by In Time, bay fine and by In Time, bay in the standard of the staddle norse in the gall by In Time, bay fine and by In Time, by In Time, bay fine and by In Time, bay fine a

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A Glimpse at Westminster Abbey. AL M. HENDER.

(To the Editor Interior Journal.) Tennyson was buried in that historic old burying place, Westminster Abbey. Inasmuch as this building has been

brought to mind by the interment of the late poet laureate, a brief sketch of the Abbey will not be out of place. Of the founding of an abbey on Thorney Island, the site of Westminster, there has been a good deal of speculation among monkish writers, and some wonderful stories are told regarding it, as also about its dedication. A legend says that Sebert, king of the East Saxons, who died in 616, ordered Melitus, then Bishop of London, to perform the ceremony, but that St. Peter, accompanied by angels, came the night before the dedication was to take place and performed the rite. Historians have agreed that the sixth century was the date of the founding and completing a part of the Abbey as it is to-day. Successive rnlers added to, destroyed, rebuilt and repaired the structure, until now it is 375 feet the longest way, 200 feet wide and 140 feet high. There are nearly 1,200 people buried in this Abbey. One of the most interesting parts of it

all is the South Transept, or Poets' Corner, as it is called. Here are the graves and monuments and busts of literary lights of the last two or three centuries. There is a monument to David Garrick, which represents him drawing aside a curtain, disclosing a medallion, which represents his superior power in unveiling the beanties of Shakspere. A figure of Joseph Addison stands on a circular basement, surrounded by small figures of the nine Muses. Near at hand are the busts of Lord Macauley and Thackeray. Over the door of St. Faith is the bust of Goldsmith, with a festoon cartain, olive branches and books. Near this door lies a black marble slab, which covers the remains of Charles Dickens, while near him are Sheridan and Samuel Johnson. Gay, who wrote farces, fables, satires and pastorals, has this epitaph, which was written by himself:

Life is a jest, and all things show it; I thought so ouce, but now I know it.

Nicholas Rowe, who was poet laureate in 1714, lies near the monument to Shakspere's memory, which is one of the finest in the Abbey, and was erected 125 years after the great poet's death. The inscription upon his monument is taken from The Tempest and is as follows: The cloud-capped towers, the gorgeous palaces, The solemn temple, the great globe itself,

Yea, all which it inberit, shall dissolve, And like the base fabric of a vision

Leave not a wreck behind. Rector, and a relieved figure, with a torch, representing the triumph of immortal Hope. Not far away is a monument to Thomas Shadwell, historiographer in the reign of William III. John Milton, who needs no other tablet to his memory than his almost inspired writings, has a monument here directly below which is a figure in relief representing the Lyric Muse holding a medallion of Gray and pointing to the bust of Milton. Upon this monument to Gray are these lines:

No more the Grecian Muse unrivaled reigns; To Britain let the Nations homage pay; She felt a Homer's fire in Milton's strains,

A Pindar's rapture in the lyre of Gray. Jolly old Samuel Butler has a monument which was erected by the Lord Mayor of London in order "that he who was destitute of all things when alive. night not want a monument when dead." Just beneath Butler is the tomb of Edmund Spencer, over which is a marble shaft with an appropriate inscription. Ben Jonson lies not far away, over whose remains there is chiseled, "O, Rare Ben Johnson!" On the left Michael Draiton has a monument with these words: "Michael Draiton, Esq., a memorable post of his age, exchanged his laurel for a crown of glory, Anno LUMBER I will start up next week a pike, eight mies from Sinnford, and will have 70,000 feet of good Oak and Peplar Lumber for anle. I will sell ut the most ressonable received in monument and also a memorial window. monument and also a memorial window I will sell at the most reasonable rates and to his memory. Beneath the window is it seems to me, the name of the poet and these quaint lines: -

fflee tro the pices, and dwell with sorh fastnese, Suffise unto they good though it be small;

That thee is sent receyve in huxo nness;

The wrastling for this world asketh a fall These lines are from one of his pnems called "Balade of Gode Connisaile." Over Ahram Cowley's remains is a plain but ions.-Lowell Courier. expensive monument, on which he is called "The Pindar, Horace and Virgil of Eugiand." John Dryden was thought by the Duke of Buckingham, who erect ed the monument, to need in inscription to spread his fame, so he had cut in the marble, "J. Dryden, born 1632, died May 1, 1700," Sir William Davenant, who was a boy in Shakspere's time, has a tablet to his memory as a poet lan-

Near Dryden's tomblies Framis Beanmont without a monument or an inscription to his memory. Such is fame and such the ingratitude of Nations towards their men of genins and of worth. In the south sisle, away from all this "goodie companie," is a monument to William Wordsworth, the predecessor of Tennyson, as poet laureate. America's gifted Longfellow has a bust in Poets' Corner, which gazes complacently down upon all this assembly of mighty men of

-A firm of Death & Clutch runs a flour mill at Franklin, O.

The lamp with its garniture of prismatic crystal shed a subtle and insidious odor that permeated the entire apartment.

Incidentally it shed a dim, mellow light upon the girl who sat on one side of the center table and the fellow who

tarried opposite. She appeared to be suffering with an

unsatisfied ambition. "You were speaking"-His voice was like that of one whose oul is much distraught.

-"of old adages." "Oh, yes, I think"-

She raised her hand to protect her face from the scathing heat of the coal stove. --- "many trito sayings are without truth. For instance"-

She shot a coy glance across the table. -"the one which says distance lends enchantment."

When another hour had elapsed the lamp was still emitting its perfume, but the center table was no longer between Jesse. Thompson's Barber Shop the fellow and the girl.—Detroit Tribune.



had on store clothes and a blub macktic, and what he didn't know wasn't worth knowing. When he started up to his room at night I told him there was a folding had in it, and if he wished the bell boy would show him how it worked. But not much; he didn't want to be shown anything. He knew a thing or two about the city, he did, even if he did live in the country. So I let him go, and next morning he pald his bill without a word and went neway.

"About noon I happened to be on that floor, and a chambermaid called me to floor, and a chambermaid called me to floor. I he lection shall be two years and the election in the first variety.

floor, and a chambermaid called me to take a look in his room. And what a sight met my eyes! The bottom drawer of the burean was pulled out as far as it would come, and in it were all the rugs in the room, with a towel spread over one end for a pillow. Evidently he had tried to sleep there, for pinned up on the glass was a sarcastic little legend reading:

"'Gol dern yore foldin beds! Why don't you make 'em longer and put more Articles to Suit the Most Fastidikivvers onto um? Mebbe you expect a man to stand up and sleep in your durned old cubberd." The drummer langhed.

"The 'durned old cabberd," resumed the clerk, "was one of our best wardrobe folding beds." And then they both laughed.-Detroit Free Press.

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The Court-Prisoner, linve you any

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"You het? It would 'a' cut jography down one-half."-Harper's Bazar.

Succeptible.

Parker-Nesbit is awfully credulous,

Duston-What makes you think so? Parker-Why, even his pictures flatter him.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Not Far Off.

The boy who quoted in his composition, "Sweat are the uses of adversily" was not so far out of the way. Poverty and perspiration are frequent compan-

Naming the Bahy. We searched the list from first to last

To find a name appropriate To crown our curry bended boy. We wanted something strong and great. First Leonard struck us limilke-

A goodly name; alas! and when The owner reaches man's estant, He'll thumler down old time as Len. Philamber troubled us awhile-For men should love his fellowman;

But 'lis so easy to believed To common Phil, we never can. Now Roderic is rich in fame. We will: we won't. 'Twill never do To place our boy beneath the ban

Of common Rod his life all through. A charming mone was Lancelot Or Valentine, Augustus, ali; But Lance and Vid and Gue are not

The ments we wanted folls to bawl. Then Commantine and Bertram shone. But Con and Bert we didn't like, And Sol is easy cut from Saul;

It seemed a name we'd never strike. My wife perused the novels strong. While aut. ts and cousins entered in The list with names that should belong;

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